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The Pullman Palace Car Company has offered \$5,000 reward and 10 per cent. of the money recovered for the arrest and detention of Charles W. Angelle, their Secretary, who levanted recently with \$120,000.

Edward Ward whipped his wife so outrigeously in Carlevoix, Mich., that his neighbors tarred and feathered him; but the wife removed the tar and feathers from him, bound up his wounds, and accompanied him in his migration from

The horse that carried Gen. Sheridan in his famous ride from Winchester died a few days ago in Chicago. He was black, of full Blackhawk breed, sixteen hands and a half high, remarkable for his fast walk, and was 20 years

sending of certain telegrams which he never sent, and receiving certain tele-

There can be no telegram verily mine never attempted, furthered, or executed in any manner, directly or indirectly, or even assented to or concurred in any them to certify that vote as it was cast by her people for the Tilden electors. ficers of the National Democratic Committee of the course of events, I never reported, for I never had a syllable of sultation with Mr. Woolley or any any such proposition. None were ever discussed by me. On the contrary,

CONVENTION OF TEACHERS. Col. Leon Trousdale, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has forwarded to us a copy of the Programme

ce in the School Room, 1 Subject Experience in the School Room Rev. A. w. Wilson, Rogersville Female Col 2 Discussion; 3 Music. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1878.

Music; 2 Subject: Alms of Education, Rev. Pierce, Holston Seminary; 3 Discussion; 10:00 1 Subject: Intelligence the Foundation of

Prosperity, Rev L V McCorkle; 2 Discussion 3 Music. 3 Music. 1 Subject: Phonetics, H O Hanson, Edwards Academy; 2 Discussion; 3 Music. AFTEROON SESSION.

1 Subject: Is the System of School Teaching Progressive? Col H H Ingersoll; 2 Discussion; 3 Music.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1878. MORNING SESSION. 1 Music; 2 Subject: Our School Buildings, E M Alexander, Pres Co Teschers' Ass'n; 3

Discussion; 4 Music.
I Subject: Advantages of Normal Schools,
H Presnell, Supt Washington co; 2 Discusafor: 3 Music,

11:00 1 Subject: How to Teach the Ancient Languages, E Alexander, Univ of Tenn; 2 Discussion; 3 Music,

cussion; 3 Music.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:36 1 Music; 2 Subject: How to Teach Geography, R M McKee; 2 Discussion: 3 Music.

2:30 1 Subject: School Discipline, Frank Broyles,
Hawkins co; 2 Discussion; 3 Music.

3:30 1 Subject: Moral Training, J E Alexander,
Washington Col; 2 Discussion; 3 Music.

EVENING SESSION.

8:00 1 Music; 2 Clafins of the State University on Tennesseans. B L Kirkpatrick, Univ of Tenn; 2 Discussion; 3 Music; 4 Impromptu Addresses; 5 Music; 6 Adjournment.

encourages Fraud and a free use of to produce unconsciousness?" diquor - Jonesboro' Republican organ. Visiting boy-"A club."

BRIC-A-BRAC'S CARD.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: Will you please present my name to the public, generally, as a candidate for Congress, in the place of "Cox withdrawn" (?) I am led to rush forward by the solicitations of many friends (myself and my oldest boy).

I am not a member of any ring, and I can't play the fiddle. My instrument is the harp of a 1000 strings. I have been bald headed; but my hair is coming back

I am in favor of hard money; except such as is hard to get. I am in favor of greenbacks, as I owe about \$1000 in sums ranging from 15c upwards. I am in favor of the banking system-where the creeks sweep away cross fencing.

As for my war record; I was not here during the war (nor anywhere else that I know of). When meeting federal scouts I was a union mau, and when I stumbled on a rebel picket I was fleeing spirits from them. This has led to the from the Lincolnites. I believe all of indictment of hundreds of poor mounthese old things ought to be burried; only to be the mother of statesmen; but can't imagine who their daddy was. I believe we have a glorious future before | deed very often, for medical purposes

us, but "its a dammed long while coming." the shadow of a doubt, that, with the experience of the past, and the example of the self devoted men who have gone before, that Hart's Liver Pills do not avert the crisis or chesnut colic.

was; for poor devils have winning ways; and if elected I shall do my duty fearlessly. I may fail, but will preserve the proud consciousness of a light heart and | been suppressed. Our constituents, with

My country 'tis of thee Or, No. 1,-don't you see! (?) BRIC-A-BRAC.

Please insert for one year "C. O. D." It is stated that G. W. Ladd, recently elected to Congress by the Greenbackers of Maine, uttered this sentiment in his speech accepting the nomination: fully ask you, and through you his Ex-"You see two men walking along the cellency, the President, to grant a genmands food or clothing, and if it is not parlor." Just such talk as this brought on the French revolution.

The London correspondent of the Liverpool Daily Post writes: "A disrupion in the world-wide Masonic brotherood is impending, and the French section of the mystic craft are pressing the dispute to a final issue. The Grand Orient of France are about to issue a gen-Mr. Manton Marble publishes a card eral invitation to the brethren of Great in reference to the Tribane cipher dis- Britain and America to take part in patches, in which he says the Tribune what the Masonic craft term a 'convent' ascribes to him, while in Florida, the (secret meeting) to be held in Paris, to revise the recent decision of the Anglo-Saxon Lodges, which protested unanimously against the non-recognition of the Deity by the French lodges. It appears that those French Masons who rethat conflicts with one-namely, that I cently renounced the Deity in all Marecent action of English and American preposition, purpose, scheme, or effort to buy the State Canvassers confificate of the vote of Florida, or even to hire sons persist in their resolution, or if Though always informing the proper of- they refuse to attend the present secret conference in Paris, the Grand Orient of France shall then declare themselves independent, and shall issue warrants body, Democrat or Republican, which undes their separate seal, constituting branch lodges in England, America, and any other country. Such a step would repulsed every approach of that sort on precipitate a permanent disruption in the spot. My decision was never dethe hithertouniversal Brotherhood. The new section would exclude from its ceremonies all reference to the Deity. The old section would maintain a religious

A writer in one of the scientific jourof an Eastern Division Institute and nals argues that the common idea pre-Teachers' Convention for the First Con- vailing in regard to what are called geogressional District, to be held at Greene- graphical antipodes is in fact erroneous. ville on the days mentioned. The fol- That to the occupants of the earth's sur-Music.

1. Subject: Ferce and Power of Language, Dr W S Doak, Tusculum College. 2. Discus- lie in the southern hemisphere; the latiaion. 3. Music.

1. Subject: The Unappreciated Influence of the Teacher, J K P Sayler. 2. Discussion.

same. but one will be north and the same, but one will be north and the 1. Music 2. Subject: Order, the First Law, Lucien Smith. 3. Discussion. 4. Music. Subject: How to Make our Schools Successful, Thus the antipodal point of San Fran-Subject: Mathematics, W A Kite; 2 Dis- almost one thousand miles southeast of 8:00 1 Music; 2 Subtect: History of Mathematics, Col. Lockett, University of Tennessee; 2 Indian ocean, about five hundred miles Very respectful Very respectf southeast of Australia; the point opposite Pekin is in northern Patagonia; and a shaft from San Francisco which would reach Pekin must pitch to the west and make an angle with the vertical of about thirty-nine and three-

The Jonesboro' Herald and Tribune thinks it can hood-wink the Union Dem-1:30 1 Music; 2 Subject: Preparation in Life, Ray ocrats of the First District into voting 8:00 1 Music; 2 Subject; Our Mother Tongus, E 8 Joynes, University of Tenn; 3 Discussion, rivers. This is all stuff. Both Houses of the next Congress will be largely Democratic, and we believe that Bob Taylor will have as much influence with them, and with the Departments, as Mr. Pettibone. The Republicans of this district have been holding out just such baits to the voters for the last thirteen have they done? If they had fulfilled against them. their promises the claims would all have been paid ere this. Let us try Bob. Taylor this time, and all parties having just claims may rest assured he can, and

any other man .- Bristol Courier. Medical examination: "What is Any one who votes for Pettibone there besides ether and chloroform TAIN MEN.

Two years ago, in view of the large number of harrassing and unnecessary prosecutions instituted in the Federal Court at Knoxville against the people of the mountain districts for violations of the reve nue laws, the following letter was addressed to the Attorney-General

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1875. - Hon. Edward Pierrepont, Attorney-General-Sir : A considerable number of illicit distillers have been arrested, indicted and punished by the Federal authorities, in he mountain regions of Tennessee. We believe that violations of the law of this character have been suppressed in that region, and there will be no renewal of he business. In some cases favorable terms were made by, and for the illicit distillers upon condition that they would they were purchased for domestic purposes and not for sale, Sometimes, in It may have been known, and probably was known the purchasers, that the liq-uors had been distilled in violation of law, but in very many, and probably in most instances, they did not know they these men are poor, and have large famunable to pay the cost of their prosecu tion, and the government must foot the I am the poor man's friend; always good confidence, that we are of opinion, that there will be no further infractions risdiction of the Federal Court at Knoxville. We believe the evil has out distinction of party, assure us that the lesson taught them shall not be forgotten, and that the law shall be restruth, and in consequence invoke the leniency of the government toward those

Some of them are indicted for having cut wood or hauled it to the distillers or other vessels for them. Now, we most earnestly and respect

street; one is a rich bond-holder and the eral pardon to all such within the Eaststreet; one is a rich bond-holder and the other a ragged tramp. The rich man whole State, as many have been guilty enters the front door of his dwelling; of the offence of purchasing liquors purposes and not for sale, and those who bright fellow, but he was not well given him he steals. And I tell you ers. Many of them have been tried or that tramp is more entitled to honor than | plead guilty, but have not paid their the rich man who sits in his luxurious fines and the costs. Others have not been tried. We believe such an act of ly all these men were loyal to the government in the late struggle, and have not broken the law from any unfriendly have been handsomely defeated." disposition toward the government.

Should the request we make on behalf of these people be granted, we that it is done upon the assurance that there shall be no other infringements of | way?" the revenue laws in their midst of this character, and that if there shall be, there need be no other appeal for mercy. We do not wish to be understood as asking this in any obtrusive spirit. We which do not obtain in favor of people more favorably situated for information erally wilful violators of the law. If you and his Excellency, the President, should feel inclined to consider of our request or to act upon it favorably, in any shape, we will be pleased to give you such particular information as you may desire in respect to the matters embraced in this communication.

We have the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your obedient servants, D. M. KEY, Senator from Tennesse G. G. DIBRELL, C. 3d District, Tennessee WM. MCFARLAND,

. C. 1st District, Tennessee. No answer was received to this for some montus, although it was understood that Mr. Thornburgh was using all his personal and official influence to prevent the granting of the request. At last Senator Key and Representatives Dibrell and McFarland addressed another letter of inquiry to Mr. Pierrepont, which elicited the following answer:

to your note of the 18th inst., (which is also signed by Hon. Wm. McFarland from your State,) I have the honor to sion to inform you that the subject matter, together with a copy of your letter, ney for the Eastern District of Tennessee, who reported January 6th, 1870, unquest of your letter. The general subject has also been referred to the Comopinion is upon the file in this Department, that it is inexpedient, and would

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant.

EDW. PIERREPONT. Attorney-General.

An Indiana Senator on the Results in the West.

New York World, Oct. 19. United States Senator Joseph E McDonald, of Indiana, who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was ask yesterday by a reporter of the World for his opinion upon results of the October elections in the Western States and their probable effect upon the fortunes of the political parties, particularly the Greenbackers. In reply to a question concernng Ohio, he said:

"The Democrats have not lost any strength there, nor have the Republicans gained anything. Al though the aggregate vote is lighter than in 1876, it is heavier than last year. The National vote was drawn mostly from the Democatic party In Indiana we have a substantial Democratic victory, although the National vote was increased over that of two year ago. Then the vote was about 15,000; now it is about 3,000. Two years ago the Green. back leaders sold out to the Republican party. A few days before labor of the father. They are utterly election day the Greenback candidate for Governor urged his supporters to vote the Republican ticket, and thus the Greenback vote actually cast came mostly from our party. Notwithstanding this, the Democratic plurality over the Republican vote was 5,500. This year it is about 15,000, which indicates that the pected. We believe they tell us the Greenback vote came this year large. ly from the Republican party. We have a practical working majority in the General Assembly and in our

delegation to Congress." "How is it that Orth, of Venezu-

lean notoriety, is returned?" "That could have been prevented with the proper management. Our' candidate in that district is a young. not been on our ticket for Auditor clemency would result in good. Near- of State so that he could have been nominated for Congress, Orth would defeat a Democrat and gain advant- plicitly trust."

"Will Mr. Voorhees be elected to the next Senate? Or is it likely pledge ourselves to make known to them that Mr. Hendricks will be in his

"Oh, no; Mr. Hendricks will not allow his name to be used. Voorhees will, of course, be sent back to the Senate. We are all There are excuses for this conduct | united in that determination, Mr. Voorhees made an energetic and and enlightenment. They are not gen- brilliant canvass, and he deserves the reward of an election." "Now, about the party strength

in the next Congress?"

"Well, in the next House there will be at least one hundred and seventy Democrats, which will give us a majority of not less than thirtyeight. In the Senate we will have forty-two, perhaps forty-five members, giving us a majority of eight or eleven. As the Senate now stands there are thirty-nine Republicans, thirty-six Democrats and one independent-Davis, or Illinois."

"What about the future of this Greenback party? Will it, do you think, ever again a basis of growth and power sufficient to give it a long lease of life and make it one of the great parties of the future?" "No, I think that the Greenback

party has reached the culminating DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHING-TON, D. C., April 20, 1876.—Hon. D. M. point of its growth in the Northwest Key, United States Senate-SIR: In reply at least. There will be a great many men in the Northwest in favor of a and Hon. G. G. Dibreil, Representatives full currency and opposed to any contraction, but no such party will forward you a copy of the letter to contraction, but no such party will which you refer; and I take this occa- ever grow into a substantial living power. This greenback sentiment was referred to the United States Attor- was an outgrowth of the hard times, and as times improve, as in all probfavorably as regards granting the re- ability they will, the popular mind will settle down upon the old idea, ioner of Internal Revenue; and his of a sound metallic system of money, with a convertible paper currency as be disastrous to the collection of the its auxiliary. There is no practical the island of Madagascar; the point op- revenue, if the general pardon asked for difficulty in the way of the resump-So it appears that in order to en- time between coin and paper is vote for petty-Bone. If you desire mate the incalculable debt of the able United States District-Attor- merely nominal; and with silver coin to elevate the Revenue Ring and world to the inventor of printing, of ney Andrews and his deputy, Mr. to aid in the redemption of such pa. | make it the ruling and supreme pow- the steam-engine, of the telegraph? A. H. Pettibone, to make an honest per as be represented there cannot er of the country vote for petty Bone. Who will deay that Washington, living by fines and forfeitures and be any run upon the Government- If you want honest labor trampled Franklin, John Howard helped to fees, the poor men who hauled wood which was the great danger-if spe. under foot, vote for petty-Bone. If make the world better than they for the distillers are to be still furth- cie resumption had to be attained by you are in sympathy with the rich found it? How long will the memo-2 Discussion; 3 Music.
Geology, J H Robinson; 2 Discussion, 3 Music.
Geology, J H Robinson; 2 Discussion and an enemy to the poor, vote for ry Scott, of Dickens, of Thackeray sion 3 Music I and that he can get their claims against the purely technical offences. Every coin is money and paper is credit, petty-Bone. If you are for immediate live in the fund of innocent pleasure government through the departments at one familiar with the circumstances and that paper to the poor, vote for ry Scott, of Dickens, of Thackeray purely technical offences. Every coin is money and paper is credit, petty-Bone. If you are for immediately purely technical offences and that paper to the fund of innocent pleasure government through the departments at one familiar with the circumstances. one familiar with the circumstances and that paper to be the equivalent knows that leniency toward these men would have had a very bene
ficial effect in preventing further vio.

der. We can use from \$100,000,000 — the money Davils of Well street. Washington, and that he can get appro- knows that leniency toward these of coin in money value must be con- hard money-opposed to greenbacks afford for generations to come! All ficial effect in preventing further vio der. We can use from \$100,000,000 -the money Devils of Wall street, late their great achievements, but lations of law, while it would have to \$150,000,000 of silver in this vote for petty-Bone. If you would no one is so humble that he cannot THOS. O'CONNER, SAM HOUS been an act of great mercy and country without embarrassment to rather place your interests into the promote in some degree the happikindness to the victims now under any interests. The silver dollar is hand of such a corrupt Ring and ness of those around him. indictment. The correspondence the most convenient of all money, give up your rights and liberties as given above will show the people It will pay the laborer for his work. American citizens than to rebuke, years, and they had the Representative where the responsibility lies, and It is valuable as a metal even if it vote for petty Bone and abide by the in Congress nearly all the time. What what efforts have been made for and were not stamped as a dollar by the consequences. But mark the pre-Can Christian men sanction and ity that issued it is without credit; will follow in quick succession. encourage fraud in politics any more it is merely a piece of paper. The will, do as much as Maj. Pettibone-or than in church? Look at the mat- silver dollar contains so many grains ter honestly and then draw just con- of metal that has been valuable since | wrote to a "fraternal banquet" of clusions. PETTIBONE IS A the beginning of the arts. A silver workingmen that he could not be FRAUD AND IT HAS BEEN dollar is a silver dollar the world present, but sent them "a shake of PROVEN. - Republican organ of over. Is a paper dollar so valued his hand from the bottom of his the world over? Silver coin fills the heart."

PETTIBONE AND THE MOUN- THE OUTOBER ELECTIONS. small arteries of trade; it is the How Boys May Succeed in I money of the people. Gold is the currency of commerce. It is not in pation it is best for him to fol the hands of the common people, and how he can best succeed but it is not the less valuable for life. that fact. But I think that for the sake of handiness no gold coin less than \$5 should be made. The gold dollar is a nuisance and should be

"Now, Senator McDonald, what bout 1880?"

will be successful in electing a Dem ocratic President."

"Do you think that the Greenback party will live long enough to ake part in that election?"

Doubtless the Greenbackers will maintain an organization, and put a candidate in the field then, but I grounds of discouragement.] think it very improbable that it will only many, but most of our succe carry an Electoral vote." "What is your notion as to prob-

able candidates in 1880?" that subject. I think Indiana will from a youth of poverty. A w have a candidate for the Democratic known Member of Congress assu nomination. Further, I have no the writer that at the age of n opinion to express, except that it teen he was a flatboatman on is my belief that no President of Mississippi River. The obscure the United States will ever be elec- ginnings of Abraham Lincoln ted from the Eastern States again." familiar to all Americans. Yet m

party beyond healing?" try. Sectionalism and prejudice its which comes from indigence. justifies the means.' Its history ble integrity, which of late years is shows that it will advocate any mea- unfortunately too rarely found. A sure that will keep it in power. In business man once said to the wri my State, while professing to make | ter:

it was ready to unite with the soft- men to work for me. What I want money men if by so doing it could is an honest clerk, whom I can im-

country is enveloped in our common | ment. devastation and ruin. There must be something done for the immediate presentative to make such laws as consternation. We only intend to record honestly and conscientiously

before the people and then let all vote in accordance with their own tion act going into effect, aided as it a free use of liquor and encourage your having lived. A great inven- May 6119. is by the remonetization of the sil. all kinds of rascality, fraud, intrigue tor, a great philanthropist, leaves a ver dollar. The difference at this and corruption and mora! perjury, legacy to his race. Who can esti-Government. The paper credit for diction: If the Fraud is elevated a dollar is not a dollar if the author- to power consternation and crime

How was it done?-Victor Hugo

"A Poor Boy" inquires what o

The choice of an occupation "Why, I have no doubt that we Apply yourself faithfully and

"Oh, it's too early to speculate on John Jacob Astor struggled upw

first preaching, it grew and fattened | As an element of success great upon a vicious maxim- The end stress must be laid upon incorrupti-

TO OUR REPUBLICAN light. Wide-spread misery often some young man placed in a position We have this to say to those of of trust. Let our young corresponour Republican friends who have dent resolve that he will live on doubted our loyalty to the Republi- bread and water rather than approcan party.- We have not deserted priate a penny that is not his own. you as petty-Bone's lick spittles have Let him imitate the stern integrity tried to make you believe. We of John Quincy Adams, who would stand side by side with you fighting not write a private letter upon govfor our rights as freemen, exposing ernment paper, but provided a sep-Frands and Revenue Rings, which arate stock of stationery for such are fast approaching our party. We uses. A boy or man who establishhave supported politicians for the es a reputation for strict honesty sake of the party so long, till our will not long remain out of employ-

Don't give up all your time to business. Reserve a part, if only BOOTS AND SHOE relief of our people, for the promo- an hour daily, for reading and mention of honest labor, or we may look tal improvements. If Abbott Lawfor a general stagnation of all pub- rence had been familiar only with lic enterprises in the near future. In the details of his business he would our present depressed circumstances never have received the appointment all sensible men know that our Dis- of Misister to England, a place which trict would not be safe in the hands he filled with credit to himself and of the Revenue Rings and its legal to his country. Some men promichief. The Revenue Ring is waving nent in business have found time althe "Bloody Shirt" to diver the pub- so for a wide and varied course of lic mind and to cover up their own reading, which made them agreeable Rebel-like invasions upon the poor and instructive companions. Once mountaineers of East Tennessee. at a dinner-party an eminent clergy-They do this to elevate petty-Bone, man made an incorrect historical althe ringleader of the Troup, to a lusion, and was at once set right by seat in the 46th Congress of the a quiet merchant who sat beside him. United States. It does not weaken "John Halifax," by Miss Mulock, the Revenue's Brigade by electing may be read with advantage by all petty-Bone, their counsellor and chief boys and young men, for it records but strengthens it by giving it a re- the career of a boy, who was cradled in poverty, but by his manly traits, will protect them in their work of his honesty and energy, rose to be a great manufacturer, respected and place petty Bone and his Revenue beloved by the community in which

Vesuvius has opened up a new crater and gone into the spouting business again. It makes more noise than Kearney and is far more intelligent .- Salt Lake Tribune.

pends partly upon individual pre

You emphasize the fact of y

policy of the Hayes Administration | Andrew Johnson, who did not learn has split or will split the Republican to read and write till after he was twenty-one. So numerous are simi-Well, no; I think not. To use lar cases that it almost seems as if Wall-street slang, they have dis- poverty, instead of being a hindrance, counted their losses. Yet I think were a positive help. Rich boys are that their race is run. As a party, often spoiled, and their energies the party has not the confidence of sapped and undermined, by luxurithe country. It has been a bad, ous habits, the too free use of monruinous organization for this coun- ey, and the lack of that discipline

Scarcely a day passes in which some defalcation is not brought to results from the lax principles of

Last of all, remember that you owe

"Get out your furs," advises the Chicago Journal. We have been thinking for some days back that it would be a better idea to get in them. -Buffalo Express.

ence, and partly upon circumstan It may be that you are debarred f entering upon that business for wl pou are best adapted. In that co make the best choice in your por nestly to whatever you underts and you cannot well help achiev at least a moderate success. Pati application sometimes leads to gr

being a poor boy, but this affords ful business and professional n were trained in the hard school penury. Stewart, Vanderbilt, "Do you think, Senator, that the remarkable was the rise of Preside

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